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FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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dated Press Audit Bureau of Circulations Newspaper Publishers'

Hard luck! Conservative estimates have it that poor, old, downtrodden and bleeding Kansas will have to worry along this year with a wheat yield of only 137,000,000 bushels.

Ten of the twelve counties in Minnesota that held local option elections recently showed their discernment by voting "dry." However, local option is a poor substitute for prohibition, but, at that, it is one of those halfloaves that is better than none.

A fitting climax to the comedy staged by the thieves who broke into one of the buildings of the Illinois penitentiary and stole the warden's savage bulldog, a valuable animal, would be to put bloodhounds on their This would assure their get-

Some of the men who probably indulge in the poking of fun at the women for wearing their new clothes whether the weather is suitable or not, have been sporting around in the chilly weather of late in their new palm beach suits and making valiant efforts to look comfortable. But that's different, of course.

tumbling, but the price of flour is go- one worth saving. ing down as well. In Topeka, for instance, there has been a drop in the wholesale price of flour of no less than 60 cents a hundred pounds from the highest figure it has reached. However, the "war sizes" of baker's bread are being continued.

New Mexico is a young state and therefore without much experience, so ing carried in American vessels. The Dispatches to Carranza Agency Conperhaps it isn't very surprising that lot of old states still in league with the liquor business, but it will probably be necessary to compel some of some of her towns should be voting bly be necessary to compel some of commerce, was \$2,797,000,000, and of them to see the light through the me. this sum \$353,600,000, or 12,64 per

25,000 men that will be required to do rose from 6.57 per cent in the eight the harvest work in the fields. Not months ending with March, 1914, to much work would be gotten out of 10.25 per cent in a like period ending these men were they not kept in good humor and fighting trim by good food the proportion brought in American and lots of it. Indeed, it's the eats vessels increased from 10,73 per cent that attract many a husky man to the

taxes for the purpose of maintaining ue of cargoes carried by each vessel, and developing the school plant likely to hit the people of Topeka in a pleas-They are probably just as disposed today as they always have \$178,700,000 in the period ending with been to be liberal with their support March of the current year, an increase 22, eight days later. of the schools and to have the best of 60 per cent, during which time the for the education of their children tonnage of American vessels cleared that their money can buy. But they in the foreign trade decreased 9 per may well be pardoned for thinking cent; and while there was a decrease that their school bill is now pretty of less than 1 per cent in the value of Kansas Boys From State Y. M. C. A close to the maximum mark.

WAR AND BUSINESS FUTURE.

WAR AND BUSINESS FUTURE.

In trying to get an idea of what commercial and industrial conditions will be like after this war, it is well not to rely too much upon what happened after earlier struggles, says Collier's The great business disturbances after the Napoleonic era and after our own Civil war were due very largely to currency causes—inflation,

WHAT CAN FIALY DO?

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WHAT CAN FIALY DO? paper money, unsound banking, and the like. With the present degree of centralized control, nothing of the sort the American Review of Reviews for peka' is likely to happen. Gold is not being June. in an article entitled "Germany's hoarded, but is being drawn into New Offensive in May;" and he goes great reserves and utilized for bank on: First of all, it will bring to the credits. It will be possible to con- Allies a million of trained soldiers. It tract note issues where necessary and will relieve the pressure now exerted to provide the indispensable financial on the routed Russians in Galicia and basis for commercial and industrial call for new contributions of German expansion. The great economic peril troops to defend Austria. In moral of this war is the loss of the trained effect it will be even more impressive and capable men who make up the than in its immediate military influmodern armies. Germany has lost ence. In the tenth month of a war some three hundred thousand killed, that has become, at the least, a deadand they were "worth," from the lock, the Allies gain a new army, a economic standpoint, at least \$2,000, new nation. Nor is it at all improba-000,000—if not more. Capital, in the most enormous sums, has been de- ed by Rumania, or that the appearstroved and diverted to war uses, but ance of Italian troops at the Dardathe great destruction is that of men's nelles will enlist Greece. Even Bulabilities, and it cannot be measured garia may now find the time come to will bring these countries hard against past grievances. That Italy can hope the problem of restoration. Capital to force her way far into Austria now od interest high, but is unlikely. The nature of her fron- stroyed.

people will be used to hardship, ex- tier, the tremendous Austrian redoubt ertion, and discipline, and the chances of the Trentine Tyrol, rising out of are they will throw a good deal of the Po vailey, precludes the hope of the energy of battle into the works of immediate advance on Vienna, perpeace. If military expenditure can haps even on Trieste, defended against then be lessened, it is quite bkely that her fleet by the submarines which acthe end of this war will be the begin- counted for the Gambetta. Not imning of a period of very active busi- possibly the actual entrance of Italy ness in which the United States will will be followed by a tremendous Ausplay a considerable and perhaps the tro-German offensive aimed at Verona leading part; but it will take courage and Milan,—an effort to seize Verona.

invasion of Austria, but they are likely to get a jolt on the jaw before long valley, made possible by recalling the that will make them sit up and take victorious corps from Galicia. a little notice of the hellishness of war.

WAR'S CAPTIVES MAY END IT. Germany claims that during the nonth of May she increased the enormous numbers of her prisoners of war by capturing no less than 300,000 Russians in the eastern arena of the war alone. The casualty lists of the English and the French, which are published from time to time show many men "missing," or captives taken by the Germans. A few days ago an announcement from Petrograd was to the effect that since the war began, Russia had taken German and Austrian prisoners to the number of 650,000. The figures for the German prisoners held by France and England are not at hand, but they must be large. All this suggests the prisoner problem of the belligerents is one of immense proportions as these men must be fed and cared for in some way. And inasmuch as the taking of prisoners has become such a major feature of the war, the suggestion will not down that the end of the struggle may possibly come through each of the participating nations finally getting possession of all the soldiers of their antagonists that are able to stand. Nor should such a result be far in the future if the taking of prisoners is continued by all sides on the same large scale that has so far prevailed. Of course, this is a foolish suggestion, but it surely isn't any more so than many that the war has prompted.

And the highly tenacious quality of Kansas mud is again demonstrated by the fact that near Manhattan recently the labor and power of eight horses were necessary to pull a little automobile out of it. Some mud, eh?

SWAT THE BAD EGG!

Good news for divers bum actors. The Kansas state board of health is about to launch a swat-the-bad-egg campaign. Its real purpose, of course, is not only to protect the consumer from such undesirable fruit, but also to place the Kansas eggs in the highest rank of egg society and thereby make them more valuable to the hen keepers of the state. It is estimated that the careless handling of Kansas eggs. the careless handling of Kansas eggs, the packing of a few bad ones with the many good ones, deprives their producers of as much in the aggregate as a half-million dollars a year; quite a valuable nest egg, as it were, and one worth saving.

Harwood Benton, Walter Siagle, Markood Benton, Walter Siagle, Markoo Not only is the price of wheat a valuable nest egg, as it were, and

not the Red. White and Blue Book?

AMERICAN SHIPPING GROWS An increasing share of the imports and exports of the United States is betotal value of our imports and domestic exports in the eight months from bly be necessary to compel some of them to see the light through the method them to see the light through the method that the sum \$353,600,000, or 12.64 per there today.

Were Cruz to the here today.

When Obregon's physician told him was carried in American bottoms. The corresponding period one year after the battle of Leon that he And the real need of the Kansas earlier showed a total of \$2,960,200,wheat farmers for their harvest is the 000, of which \$246,800,000, or \$.34 per 1,040 women that the state employ- cent, was carried in American vessels. ment bureau says are wanted to assist The proportion of our domestic exin cooking the meals for the army of ports transported in American bottoms 35,000 men that will be required to do gose from 6.57 per cent in the eight 10.25 per cent in a like period ending with March, 1915, while of the imports to 16.60 per cent. An interesting feature of our trade during the period of Neither is the prospect of higher the European war is the increased valmonths ending with March, 1914, to exports in foreign vessels the net tonnage of those vessels decreased 19 per

What will be the effect of Italy's entrance? asks Frank H. Simonds in C. A. The close of the conflict consult future interests rather than

reoccupy the old Quadrilateral, hold the banks of the Adige and the Mincio. Italy's soldiers seem to be having German "terribleness" may hope to German "terribleness" may hope to strike terror into the hearts of Italians by a successful campaign in the Po per pound in the local market today, pretty easy sailing these days in their strike terror into the hearts of Italians or months earlier, on the morning of the fall of Przemysl, the entrance of Italy would have had disastrous results for Austria. For her own sake, for the cause of her new allies, Italy's entry comes too late. Russia has been defeated, has suffered the most terrible disaster of the war. The fighting in the west has adjourned the hopes of a "spring drive." The Dardanelles campaign is approaching a deadlock. Italy will not "rush to the succor of the victor," she will enter a perilous path, driven by popular demand and secular grievances. She brings new hope to the Allies, but her share of the burden is bound to be considerable. Venice and Milan may know the destruction

ANNUAL HOUSE SHOW.

Phi Delts Entertain Friends With Minstrel Performance.

The annual house show of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity was given Wednesday evening. It was in the form of a minstrel show. End men were Donald Welty, Edwin Seeley, Frank Ripley, Interlocutor Harwood Benton. The program consisted of popular songs, and takeoffs on college life and characters. After the show a three course luncheon was served. The was decorated with flowers

During intermission the house orches-tra and quartet entertained the guests Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
Cyrus Monroe, Miss Mary Wickwire
of Larned, Annabel Garvey, Isabel
Mills, Martha Logan, Gladys Bitzer,
Ariel Nichols, Juliet Pettyjohn of Dodge
City, Helen Guild, Erna Zutavern,
Helen Harrison of Kansas City, Mo.,
Louise Allison, Cynthia Monroe, Lenora Monroe, Day Monroe, Frances Brown, Rebecca Welty, Adelaide John-son, Alice Conner, Esther Clark, Miriam Ring, Nina Roudebush, Ruth Graham, Louise Bell, Mildred Gephart Marjorie Lyle, Juliet Brown, Dorothy Nichols, Helen Crawford, Ruth Koester Emily Seery, Violet Crumbine, Wini-fred Green, Ruth Foster, Katherine Albaugh, Erma Larrick, Ruth Kaster, Katherine Conkling, Lois Murphy, Josephine Ellis, Elizabeth Mills, Josephine Ellis, Elizabeth Mills, Louise Culver, Helen Cook, Stella Gratton Yetta Conkling, Frank Ripley, Stella Herman Ewers, Raymond Wolfe, Don Welty, Edwin Seeley, Arthur Cham-peny, Glenn Conkling, Joe Haynes, Harwood Benton, Walter Slagle, Maonkling, Robert Steele, Grover Dunn, Why did the state department label James Lowe, Morris Sanders, Percy its contribution to the European war literature "The White Book?" Why Ray Deaver, David Neiswanger, Alex Spencer, Ted Ingham.

**OBREGON LOSES AN ARM** 

firm Report of Wound.

likely to die, he said:
"I am willing to give my life to my country, and tell the first chief I fell doing my duty to the Constitutionalist

Obregon is now out of danger

Governor Staton Announces Hearings to Begin on Saturday.

Atlanta, June 10.-Governor Slaearings might last until Monday

Frank's execution is set for June

**GUESTS OF TOPEKA.** 

Camp Here Friday.

At noon the boys will be tendered a complimentary lunch by the Com-mercial club, and the Central Y. M. is arranging for a "seeing auto trip at 2 o'clock.

**BIG LOAN IN ENGLAND** 

Vote of Credit May Be for

300,000,000 Pounds. London, June 10 .- Premier Asquith announced in the house this afternoon that a further vote or credit would be discussed on Tuesday of next week.

will be for 250,000,000 pounds sterling, or 300,000,000 pounds sterling (\$1,-250,000,000 or \$1.500,000,000). Fire in War Supplies.

It is understood that the new vote

High Grade Product Show Record Price Since 1907.

cause of War Demand.

per pound in the local market today, a record price since 1907, when for a brief period it sold at 25 3-4 cents. Lead also advanced to 6½ cents, its best price, according to report, in about 30 years. In the Boston market lead was quoted at 7 cents.

It is estimated that from 75,000,000 to 100 000 000 pounds of counter have

to 100,000,000 pounds of copper have been sold since March 1 by the leading producers, to the General Electric, Westinghouse and other companies now filling large war contracts. In the last three months electrolytic

copper has advanced steadily from an average price of 17 cents and lead from about 4 3-4 cents to its present

### BEWARE, WORLD!

[Continued from Page One.] er states where there are no large cities by the state itself maintaining s

human laboratory at the capital city and other places where needed. In this connection the speaker said: "In states with no extremely large cities, the problem should become a state concern, with the main labora-tory at the capital and branches where needed. A city psychopathic clinic or state clinic will be: First: A distributing center for the entire system of charities. Second: It would lead to the early treatment of suspected cases before they become practically incurable, thereby relieving our overcrowded institutions. Third: It would afford an opportunity for the training not only of the alienists, but also social workers, who may be able to recognize and ameliorate the condi-tions which lead to the appalling incidents of nervous and mental disor-der. Fourth: Such a clinic would offer a convenient meeting place for allenists and members of the legal profession for the discussion of cases in which there is any involvement of legal principles concerned, thus leading to the elimination of much of the disgraceful so-called expert testimony now given in our courts. Fifth: It would reduce the number of crimes committed by the defective classes. Lastly, its benefits to the normal through the study of the abnormal would be an important consideration."

The Psychopathic Laboratory. Dr. Olson told in detail of the work of the psychopathic laboratory of the municipal courts of Chicago.

"A very large percentage, possibly nearly half, of all prostitutes are found to be feeble-minded, some rat-

ing as low as six years of age mental-ly," he said. "In the boys' court 1,200 cases tested during the year showed that 80 per cent were feeble-minded. Study of reform schools and houses of correction will reveal a perntage of mentally defective from 40 to 50 per cent. These are not, except rarely, insane, but represent imperfect development of the brain due to a le-sion which is usually due to inherited tendencies or taints, or is congenital.

Judge Olson exhibited figures of the drawings of five different individuals in five different groups, comprising the normal feeble-minded, alcoholic, paretic, and Dementia Praecox, taken from the laboratory, as an illustration of one of the numerous tests employed in the laboratory, which permitted demonstration of what is known as the visual memory test.

Honors From McEachron. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred by Dean D. L. McEachron at the ceremonies this morning in Mac Vicar hall upon the Rev. Milton

In recognition of the great service rendered Washburn college and work in Biblical literature and in other spheres, the degree of doctor of law was conferred upon Dr. Frank Knight Sanders of New York, and for president of Washburn college. Sanders was given an ovation by the present and former students of the institution. Judge Harry Olson, was given a similar degree in recognition of the great work he has done in Chicago in building up a system of courts with idea of preventing crime.

Ovation for McEachron.

When Dr. Parley P. Womer, new president of Washburn co new president of Washburn college announced that the trustees of the in-stitution had decided to confer upon Dean McEachron the degree of doctor of law the manhare of the the European war is the increased value of cargoes carried by each vessel, Thus our exports in American vessels rose from \$111,700,000 in the eight of law the members of the audience degree will be conferred at the time of his inauguration next fall when leading educators from various parts of the country will be present for the ceremonies.
Dr. Womer predicted a brilliant fu-

ture for Washburn college provided that he has the combined support of the members of the faculty, board of trustees, students, and former stu-Dean McEachron stated that the

last year had been a successful one in the history of Washburn.

Big Crowd Out.

The hall was packed this morning, many persons finding it necessary to stand in the rear of the room. stand in the scar of the room.

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon. Miss Helen B. Shaver rendered a piano solo that was appreciated. Miss Emma Rempfer of the faculty sang in a manner that pleased.
Alumni Election.

Following the ceremonies in Mac-Vicar chapel the annual meeting of Washburn Alumni association was held in the second floor of the Carne-

held in the second floor of the Carnegie building.

Officers elected were: President, Dean W. R. Arthur; vice president, David Neiswanger; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Grandon.

Robert Stone, who is at present a member of the board of trustees of Washburn college, was nominated for reappointment on the board next year.

Endowment Committee.

Endowment Committee. A permanent Washburn college en dowment fund committee was named dowment fund committee was named by the president, Prof. W. A. Harsh-barger. The committee: The Rev. Willis Goldsmith, chairman; Robert Stone, Miss Anna B. Sweet, and David was not that of Alfred Gywnne Van-

Neiswanger.
Prof. Harshbarger presided at the annual dinner of Washburn Alumni association which followed the busi-

that was launched recently in Popeka and which will assure the permanency of Washburn as an educational instition of the first rank.

Wednesday evening at six o'clock the annual reunions of the tour literary societies, the W. C. L. S., the W. G. L. S., the Gamma Sigma and the Aletheans, were held on the campus. The annual concert by the depart-

The annual concert by the depart ment of fine arts was held in Wash burn chapel at nine o'clock. enjoyed by an appreciative audience.
The commencement reception,
which was tendered by Dean McEach-

Students Honored. The six honor students elected membership in the honorary scholarship traternity, Tau Deita Pl are:
Rolla Harger, Cozie Crawford, Mabel Marsh, Merrill Ream, Mary Helen Shirer and Margaret Tillotson.
Graduates who received the degree of bachelor of arts are: Louise

Lamoreaux Culver, Topeka; Clarence of Lem Earl McCafferty, Topeka; Paul tro-Ger Hughes Roose, Topeka; George Irvin Myers, Osborne; Winnie L. Salis, Topeka; Louis Lloyd Larick, Lenora; Marguerite Sletzer, Holton; Mamie Luella Williams, Topeka; Hazel Klingaman Toneka; Frankie Dal-Klingaman, Topeka; Frankie Delhingaman, Topeka; Ira Burk-holder, Topeka; Adelaide Miriam Johnston, Leavenworth; Harold Johnston, Leavenworth; Harold Loucks, Topeka; Roy Merle Locke nour, Superior, Neb.; Faye Elizabet Hathaway, Topeka; Carrie May Tom linson, Topeka; Mildred Viola David-son, Topeka; Christian H. Cell, To-peka; Herbert Heym, Topeka; Flor-ence Elizabeth Hoover, Russell; Helen Loraine Haskell, Topeka; Merrill J. Ream, Hiawatha; Richard Seabury Whitcomb, Topeka; Helen Guild, Hiawatha; Veda Estella Hodgson, Eureka; Marian Louise Walp, To-peka; John M. Maynard, Muscotah; Bernard McKinstry Askew, Macks-ville; Florence Halford Warner, To-peka; Edith M. Titus, Topeka; Ruth Miller Kaster, Topeka; Mabel Eleanor

Kingsley, Topeka; Mabel Eleanor Kingsley, Topeka; Frances Elizabeth Cornick, Anthony; J. Glenn Logan, Topeka; Corinne Ripley, Topeka; Mary Helen Shirer, Topeka; Josephine Grace Emerson, Osborne; Dwight T. Grace Emerson, Osborne; Dwight T. Ream, Hiawatha; Robert Fay Whit-comb, Topeka; Velna V. Salls, Topeka; Mildred Gephart, Valley Falls; Homer V. Gooing, St. John; Arthur Rowland Page, Sloughton, Wis.; J. Sidney Nye, Newton; Esther Clark, Topeka; Lillian Newton: Esther Clark, Topeka; Lillian Anita Stone, Topeka; Mary Monroe Balch, Topeka: Frances Irene Wood ward, Osborne: Mabel Elizabeth Marsh, Topeka; Catherine Field Stan-ley, Topeka; Mona Mae Thomas, To-peka; Lola Frances Carter Program peka; Lola Frances Carter, Russell Cozie Marie Crawford, Topeka; Margaret Tillotson, Topeka; Isabel Paul March, Topeka; Clayton Erwin Kline, Thomas McNeish, Ruth George Thomas McNeish, Ruth Jean Frank, Rawlins, Wyo.; Beryl Raymond Johnson, Topeka; Jesse Seaton, Waterville; Wayne Gumaer Cook, Topeka; Mary Edith Hoover, Topeka; Rollar Neil Harger, Topeka;

Martin Groff Miller, Topeka. Graduates who received degrees from the fine arts department are Elizabeth Gaume, Onaga; Beatrice Clifton, Vermillion; Helen Cook, To-peka; Marie Smith, Minneapolls; Katherine Sentz, Topeka; Helen Shaver, Topeka; and Grace Rickenbach-

er. Topeka. Graduates who received the degree of bachelor of law are: Jay P. Jen-son, Hiawatha; J. Sidney Nye, New-ton; James Earl Farrish, Palco; Walton; James Earl Farrish, Falco, Wal-ter Thomas Chaney, Topeka; Elmer Everett Euwer, Topeka; Ray Hugh Garvey, Phillipsburg; T. Oliver Lari-mer, Wetmore; Frank Albert Red-mond, Topeka; Otto Glen Elbe, Lyons; Eugene Paul Villepigue, To-Harry Carlton Green, Wheat Ind.; John Boyle, Wellington Wheat-Orange Bain Eidson, Topeka; Donald A. Campbell, Topeka; George Barrett, Pratt; Lewis Alva Hasty, Belleville; Robert E. Cunningham, Topeka; John Mitchell Forbes, Carbondale.

Honor Students. Graduates receiving high honors: Cozie Marie Crawford, Rolla Neil Har-ger, Mabel Elizabeth Marsh, Merrill Joe Ream, Mary Helen Shirer, Mar-

Klingaman, Paul Hughes Roose, Mar-ion Louise Walp.

Departmental honors were awarded

to the following: Mary Monroe Balch, Latin and History; Cozie Marie Craw-ford, Germany and History; Mildred Gephart, German and Latin; Clarence Gepnart, German and Latin, Clarence Green, Zoology and Philosophy; Rolla Neil Harger, Chemistry and Mathe-matics; Frankie Delphine Haskell, English and History; Helen Loraine Haskell, English and History; Ade-laide Miriam Johnston, English and French; Hazel Eileen Klingaman, French; Hazel Eileen Klingaman, German and French; Clarence Earl McCafferty, Chemistry and Zoology: Isabel Paul March, English and Latin: Mabel Elizabeth Marsh, English and History; Velna Valentine Salls, History and English; Marguerite Anna Seltzer, English and Sociology; Mary Helen Shirer, Sociology and English; Monz Marie Thomas, History and Sociology; Margaret Tillotson, Mathematics and History: Mamle Luella Williams, Mathematics and German.

# LABOR FACE ON DOLLAR

San Francisco, June 10 .- A bearing the image of the face of a la-borer will be placed in circulation by the United States for the first time in the history of the world's coinage, when a special gold dollar commemorating the Panama canal exposition is stamped in a few days at the San Francisco mint, it was announced to-day. Twenty-five thousand of the

oins will be issued.

The coin will have a double significance for it will commemorate labor's share in the building of the nation, and will recognize the efforts of the workmen who built the Panama canal. The emblem of labor will be on the obverse side and a representative of two dolphins, typifying the oceans, will appear on the reverse side. the building of the nation.

### **VANDERBILT BODY**

ondon Representative of Family Gets Wire of Mistaken Identity.

London, June 10.—The representa-tive in London of the Vanderbilt famderbilt.

Pioneer Kansan Is Dead. London, June 10.—Fire of a mysterious origin today destroyed three acres of army supply buildings in Park Royal, West London, at an aggregate loss of haif a million dollars. One hundred Red Cross motor vans and 200 army service vans were destroyed.

Annual dinner of Washburn Alumni association which followed the business meeting.

The feature of this dinner was a talk by Robert Stone in behalf of the college half million dollar endowment fund. Those in attendance at the dinner will exert every effort in bringing to a successful close the campaign

Statement From Berlin Indicates a Tactical Reverse.

Fresh Russian Forces Are Thrown Into Galicia.

Amsterdam, June 10.—A German tactical reverse in the Baitic provinces of Russia is indicated by the of-ficial statement today from Berlin. It is said the Russians brought up reinforcements in the district south of Snavli, and that the wing of the Ger-man forces, which had been attempt-Helen ing an encircling movement east of the Bubysa river, was withdrawn.

Fresh Russian forces have been brought up also in Galicia to the south of Lemberg, where the principal Austro-German effort is now being directed. The Berlin announcement says the attacks of the Russians were

repulsed.

War reports from Paris and Berlin

War reports from Paris and Berlin respecting the situation in the west show that a series of sporadic engage-ments is in progress in several sec-

tions of the front. On each side min-or successes have been wor.
Unofficial dispatches from Italian sources say the Italian army which is invading Austria in the direction of Trent has made a further advance. The Austrians destroyed and evacuated a fortress south of Roverto. Five more British vessels, of which four were trawlers, have been sunk by

German submarines.
Uninterrupted successes for the Austrians and Germans in Galicia are claimed in Vienna, where it is said the advance south of the Dulester is con-tinuing. In central Galicla however, the Russians apparently are resisting the advance with more success.

A Berlin dispatch concedes the Germans lost one vessel, a collier, in the Baltic engagements of last week, and

transport and torpedo boat were sunk RIGHT TO SINK ALL.

that a destroyer was damaged. It is asserted in Petrograd that a German

Continued from Page One.1 specifically permit the destruction of a ship, nevertheless, if its contraband could not be stopped in any other way, it would "in the extreme case be effected by the destruction of the contraband and of the ship carrying it. All to Prize Court. The effect of Germany's answer to

day, if its assertions are accepted by the United States, would be to throw into the prize courts for decision, all cases to determine whether the destruction of an American vessel con-stituted an extreme case of military

International law outside of treaty stipulations have contained many a moot case on that point. While the Declaration of London established finally that in case of military necessity a ship whose cargo was more than half contraband could be destroyed after passengers and crew were re after passengers and crew were re-moved to a place of safety the declar-ation was not ratified by the United States express notice having been given again by the American govern-ment to Germany in the note of April 28 that the declaration was not re-garded as in force.

Combats American Contention.
The following is the German reply:
"Foreign office, Berlin, June 7,
915.—The undersigned has the honor 1915.—The undersigned has the honor to make the following reply to the note of his excellency, Mr. James W. Gerard, ambassador of the United States, dated April 30, 1915, foreign office No. 3,291, on the subject of the sinking of the American sailing vessel William P. Frye by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

admit that, as the American govern-ment assumed, the destruction of the Joe Reum, Mary Helen Shirer, Margaret Tillotson.

Those who were honored: Mary Monroe Balch, Mildred Viola Davidson, Mildred Gephart, Hazel Elieen Klingaman, Paul Hughes Roose, Marion Louise Walp.

Departmental honors were awarded The Santa Fe "Peps" were entertained Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Ruth Carlson, 400 Polk St. One of the features of the evening was t from. For these treaties did not have the intention of depriving one of the contracting parties engaged in war, of the right of stopping the supply of contraband to his enemy when he rec-ognized the supply of such as detri-mental to his military interests. "On the contrary, article 13 of the Prussian-American treaty of July 11. 1799, expressly reserves to the party at war the right to stop the carrying at war the right to stop the carrying of contraband and to detain the contraband. It follows then, that if it cannot be accomplished in any other way, the stopping of the supply may in the extreme case be effected by the destruction of the contraband and

of the ship carrying it.

Obligation to Pay. "As a matter of course, tion of the party at war to pay com-pensation to the parties interested of the neutral contracting party remains in force, whatever the manner of stop-

ing the supply.

"According to general principles of international law, any exercise of the right of control over the trade in contraband is subject to the decision of Worker Honored in Coinage First the prize courts, even though such right may be restricted by special

"At the beginning of the present war Germany, pursuant to these prin-ciples, established by law prize juris-diction for cases of the kind under consideration. The case of the Wilconsideration. The case of the William P. Frye is likewise subject to the German prize jurisdiction for the Prussian-American treaties mentioned contain no stipulation as to the amount of compensation provided by article thirteen of the treaties cited, is

to be fixed.
"The German government, therefore, complies with its treaty obliga-tions to a full extent when the prize tions to a full extent when the prize courts instituted by and in accordance with international law, proceed in pursuance to the treaty stipulation and thus award the Americans interested an equitable indemnity. There would, therefore, be no foundation for a claim of the American government unless the prize court should not grant indemnity in accordance with the indemnity in accordance with the treaty; in such event, however, the German government would not hesiate to arrange for equitable indemnotwithstanding "For the rest, prize proceedings of

the case of the Frye are indispensable, apart from the American claims, for the reason that other claims of the neutral and enemy interested parties are to be considered in the matter.

"As was stated in the note of April 4, last, the prize court should have to decide the question whether the destruction of the ship and cargo was legal, whether and under what conditions the property sunk was liable to confiscation, and to whom and in what amount indemnity is to be paid, provided application therefor is received. the case of the Frye are indispensable

"Since the decision of the prize court must first be awaited before any further position is taken by the Ger-man government, the simplest way further position is taken by the German government, the simplest way for the American interested parties to settle their claims would be to enter them in the competent records in accordance with the provisions of the German code of prize proceedings.

"The undersigned begs to suggest that the ambassador bring the above knowledge of his government, and avail himself, etc.

(Signed) "VON JAGOW.

"Minister for Foreign Affairs."

#### DEFEAT WAS CERTAIN

Fulton Withdrew Because Race Was Useless-Not for Money, Says Moore.

Kansas City, Mo., June 10.—North-rup Moore, a supporter of Dr. J. A. Fulton, a candidate for mayor in the last Kansas City, Kan., election, took his diary of the events of the cam-paign to the election investigation in progress under the direction of Gov-ernor Capper in Kansas City, Kan, and occupied the greater part of Wednesday afternoon reading from it and answering questions based on

the notes in the diary corroborated the testimony of Dr. Fulton, given at the morning session, in that he withdrew from the campaign mayoralty race only because he believed himself beaten and did not wish to spend more money or cause his supporters to spend more on a campaign that was sure to fail. Mr. Moore testified that at one time during the campaign there was talk among the candidates for mayor of making the race with the agreement that the expenses of the losers should be shared by the others. He said they had consulted attorneys and, being advised that this might be construed as against t proposition was dropped.

### PARSONS AFTER THEM

Chief of Police Brings in More Drunks Than Ross,

The police under Chief Harvey Parsons are more vigilant in arresting drunks than the department the Cofran administration, according to figures brought out today.

During the time that Parsons has headed the department—about two months—104 drunks have been arrested and booked on the police blot-ter. In the same length of time under

## TRAM STRIKE CERTAIN

the Cofran administration only

Chicago Trolley Workers Spurn Con-ference With Company.

Chicago, June 10.—Belief that a strike of surface and elevated rail-way employees is inevitable, increased today with the announcement that leaders of the unions declined at their meeting today to meet company representatives and discuss plans for ar-bitrating their differences.

#### LOCAL MENTION.

Safety razor blades sharpened better than new, 25c-35c doz. Brunt Drug Co.-Adv.

One of the features of the evening was the "mock wedding" of Miss Genevieve Schuler to Mr. Harold Whitlock, the ceremony performed by H. H. Belden, D. D. Miss Olive Graves being bridesmaid and Mr. Ray Elliott best man. Those present were: Mrs. H. H. Belden, Miss Genevieve Schuler, Miss Loma Markham, Miss Olive Graves, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Thora Carlson and Miss Ruth Carlson Mr. H. H. Belden, Miss Carlson and Miss Ruth Car Miss Ruth Carlson. Mr. H. H. Belden, Mr. Ray Elliott, Mr. Harry Buck-worth, Mr. Edward Lawn and Mr. Harold Whitlock.

Tour Co. on first class trips to the San Francisco fair, See H. P. Richards, 514 New England Bldg. P. 1524.—Adv.

Rubber Roofing, with 5-year guar-antee at \$1.00 per square. 720 Polk. 4937 Black.—Adv. Today is the first anniversary of Otho Wood's service as United States marshal. To celebrate the occasion the marshal and his deputies will this evening be the guests of Mrs. Wood at a dinner.

F. A. Koester, D. D. S., 710 Mills Bldg. Special attention given to pyor-rhea and oral prophylaxis.—Adv.

1916 Overlands now on display at our sales room. 823 Quincy St. Phone 429. The Overland Co.—Adv.

Depositions in the case of the United States against Ed E. Heerman to set aside a government land patent in South Dakota, were today taken in the commissioner's room at the Topeka federal building.

Do not fail to get our estimate that lumber bill. J. B. Whelan & Co.

A "fake" sewing machine agent has A "fake" sewing machine agent has been working the city. The "agent" after selling the lady of the house a machine jobbed by a firm of this city, tells her that the cost of hauling the machine from the store to the purchaser must be paid in advance. Receiving the "drayage" the agent disappears, and the victim just can't wait to try that new machine. Sevwait to try that new machine. Se-eral Topeka women are still waiting

Dr. Attwood, Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. 623 Kansas Ave. Phone 4258 white.—Adv.

